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WELCOME ALUMS

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES READIED

by Jim Eddleman

Two Teenagers Caught By Alert Frosh At Fire

Tuesday evening about 10:45, the freshmen apprehended two Terre Haute high school students at the scene of the bonfire. A mob of over 100 frosh paraded their captives to the third floor of Baur Hall, presumably for the purpose of shaving their heads. Three counsellors took custody of the boys and removed the bloodthirsty mob from the dormitory.

Their first story claimed the fraternity at Purdue, which they had pledged, sent them to get a railroad tie from the bonfire. After telephone conversations with the president of the given fraternity, and the Dean at Purdue, Dean Ross established that the offenders were not Purdue students.

One of the students, Bunde, graduated last spring from Shulte High School and had attended Purdue during the summer. He is working at a local restaurant supply house and had planned to return to Purdue next semester and pledge the fraternity used as a part of their hoax. Nicewonger is a senior at Wiley High School, and had planned to attend Indiana State College.

During the two hour interrogation of the belligerent youths, the freshmen located the car which they confessed coming in. The 1960 Plymouth was locked and contained two more boys and a rifle. A check with state police determined the owner of the car as a local resident. Checks with him Tuesday night determined that the car was being driven by his son, a student at Indiana State College. The other occupant of the car is thought to be a student at State also. The car was pursued to the Illinois State line. Dean Ross was conducting a further investigation Wednesday to determine whether the Indiana State College - Rose agreement had been violated, as well as other aspects of the situation. The getaway car was equipped with CD radio and several jittery frosh felt they saw a shotgun as well as the rifle in the car. It was located east of the campus.

Bunde was taken home by police. his cohort was taken from the campus by his father. By one AM the dorm counsellors had returned some semblance of order to the dormitories and work was progressing as usual at the bonfire.

No Waste

HOUSTON (UPI) — An east Texas farmer has found a use for rice hulls, a once-wasted milling byproduct.

H. N. Ellis tried the hulls as a soil conditioner on pastures at his five-acre livestock farm near Aldine in Harris county. The hulls made it possible to grow Bermuda grass in a fine sandy soil that was previously crusted and almost hard as concrete when dry.

ACS Student Affiliates

The Student Chapter of the American Chemistry Society here at Rose would like to extend a warm welcome to any interested freshmen or upper classmen to join the organization. The ACS is planning a date-party and a one day field trip in conjunction with the regular activities. The bulletin board in the chem. lab carries notices of regular activities.



Blue Key president Joe Grumme congratulates pledge Lynn Roberts for having the initiation fee. Other new pledges of the honor fraternity (l.-r.): Greg Bolt, John Rohr, Paul Richardson, Dave Rice, Merle Rice, Bob Lovell.

Outstanding Rose Men Are Honored

The second convocation of the school year was the Fall honors convo last week, Wednesday.

Receiving class honors for academic achievement were Jack P. Riley, Larry R. Arnold, David E. Morgan, David A. Rennels, Bill Crynes, Michael Bumgardner and Stephen W. James, all from the Terre Haute area.

Steve James also received an award from the Mathematics Department for his outstanding Freshman mathematics achievement.

The much prized Heminway Bronze Medal, given to the Sophomore having the highest cumulative index for the freshman year, was presented to Grady R. Wallace, Jr.

Another prize for scholarship, the Paul N. Bogart Memorial Prize, in honor of the late Dr. Bogart who was for many years president of the board of managers, was awarded to John Rohr. Rohr attained the highest average for his freshman and sophomore years.

Charles T. Terry, a junior, received the award given by the civil engineering department.

Chemistry awards for superior work in freshman chemistry were presented to Thomas A. Evans, Ernest E. Holt, Richard T. King, Grady R. Wallace Jr. and James J. Kuzmanovich. Richard B. Esker was cited for superior work in physical chemistry. Alfred J. Ratz and Dennis L. Lawson were both awarded for superior work in organic chemistry.

James D. Watkins, junior, received the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics for attaining the best score in physics his sophomore year.

Other students from Indiana who received class honors were Paul F. Lilienkamp, John Portluck, Jimmy L. Lunsford, Delmar

Ellis, Daryle E. Riegle, Jay P. Conniff, Gregory L. Bolt, Grady Wallace, Jr., Jones D. Watkins, Dennis L. Lamson, Stephen P. Marshall, Stephen J. Hoffman, Mars J. Gralia, II, Moris A. Bechtel, Paul F. Richardson, Michael A. Plisky, Michael L. Vorkapich, James J. Kuzmanovich, Thomas Evans, and Earl E. Creckmore.

Those from Illinois receiving class honors were Ernest E. Holt, Kenneth H. Miller, Dale E. Barkley, Max E. Goodwin, Richard B. Esker, James H. Fearday, Edward B. Baker, Charles T. Terry, John A. Rohr, Bryce D. Drake, Gus F. Carroll, and Robert C. Allen III.

Others receiving awards were Richard C. Rapson, Jr., Paul J. Schweri and James L. Copeland, all from Kentucky; Jacob S. Hoffman, Pennsylvania; Melvyn Izumi, Hawaii; Bonis R. deSupenski, West Virginia; Philip A. Chute, Virginia; Jerry T. Nickersand, Ronald F. Turaski, Ohio; and Richard T. King from Michigan.

Tau Beta Pi presented a citation to Gary W. Shillinger for attaining the greatest cumulative index increase during his freshman year.

Tau Beta Pi and Blue Key had their greatly anticipated "Tanning Ceremony". Tau Beta Pi pledged David L. Roberts, Max Goodwin, Delmar Ellis, John Portlock, Stephen Hoffman, Daryle Riegle, John Rohr, and Jack P. Riley.

Blue Key fraternity pledged Merle Rice, Robert Lovell, Gregory Bolt, David Rice, David Roberts, Paul Richardson and John Rohr.

Honor Keys were presented to Marvin Barkes, Ken Miller, Jack Hobbs, Jacob Hoffman, Jim Young, Charles Yager, Lindley

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ST. MARY'S PROM

The Junior Class of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will sponsor its annual Junior Prom the weekend of November 3, 4 and 5.

Miss Judy Nemeth has been elected prom queen by her junior classmates. As queen, she is to act as prom chairman and is in charge of planning the weekend.

St. Mary's follows a custom somewhat different from most colleges in that the prom queen will select her court herself and the court will serve as her planning committee.

An informal dance on campus Friday evening will open the festivities of the weekend. Many of the couples are planning picnics for Saturday afternoon.

The formal dance will be held Saturday evening in the ballroom of Le Fer Hall and Queen Judy will be crowned that evening. A buffet dinner will be served followed by the dance.

Sunday morning, many of the couples will attend Mass on campus and a brunch will be served in Terre Haute.

Homecoming this year promises to be a weekend filled with fun, excitement and nostalgia. Of course, the focal point of the festivities is the Rose-Concordia football game on Saturday. Hoping to avenge a 53-6 defeat last year at the hands of Concordia, "Rocky" says that "We're going in there to win - we've got an even chance against them even though they have 24 returning lettermen." Concordia, according to "Rocky", is not a first-class team like Taylor but ranks with Illinois College whom we should have beaten". The Engineers certainly will have the enthusiastic backing of the entire "Rose Family" when they take the field next Saturday.

The alumni of RPI will have a cost or mechanical limitations as busy schedule over Homecoming Weekend, but all will have ample time to renew old acquaintances and to observe the changes in their Alma Mater. To begin the alumni program is a Campus Open House on Friday, Oct. 12 at 4:00 PM. The classes of '07 and '02 will celebrate their 55th and 60th anniversaries at the reunion dinners. Following the bonfire, all are invited to the pep rally sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. To cap off Friday night there will be an "Old Times" party at the Deming Hotel from 9:30 to ??? AM. Beginning at 9:00 Saturday morning is the Registration and Annual Alumni Meeting in the Auditorium preceding the Smorgasbord - Buffet Luncheon in the Field House.

Then follows the football game at 1:30. At 4:00 PM. there is the Alumni Open House and Banquet at the Terre Haute House. Concluding the weekend celebration of the alumni is the Homecoming Dance also at the Terre Haute House.

With a chance to prove their newly-acquired "Rose Spirit" and to shed their garters, the freshmen are working feverishly toward completion of the annual bonfire. An organizational meeting was held a week ago Thursday night to set up guard duty and to assign class section leaders. One class section will be on guard duty in round-the-clock shifts. If trouble develops the communications system will alert the dormitory residents with a siren and horn. Work in procuring railroad ties and brush will continue through the week. The sections on night duty will have to sacrifice much time and sleep, as usual. By Friday evening we hope the freshman class will have built and protected a bonfire worthy of their numbers and spirit.

The fraternity homecoming displays this year promise to be the best in years since there are no

On Friday night following the bonfire, the Blue Key Fraternity will sponsor a pep rally in the field house. There will be a pep band and the cheerleaders will be from St. Mary's. Apple cider and doughnuts will be served before the rally starts. Following the songs and yells, the team will be introduced. More songs will conclude the program.

The formal conclusion of the festivities arrives with the Homecoming Dance also sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. The Dance will be held at the Terre Haute House from 10:00 to 1:00. The Roger Duncan Orchestra will perform in the Mayflower Room while Flight Four Jazz Band will play in the Wabash Room. Flowers are optional and the dress will be suits and cocktail dresses. Tickets may be purchased from any Blue Key member for \$2.50.

MS IV'S Assigned

Assignments of MS IV's within the Rose Engineer Battalion (ROTC) have been made as follows: Battalion Commander (Maj) Andrew M. Spangler; Bn Staff S-1 (Lt), C. G. Mitton; Bn Staff S-4 (Lt) Larry A. Anderson; Bn Staff S-3 (Capt) Stephen Kern. Company Commanders (Capt) Gregory Bolt, Jeff Lew, Wm. Barone, Joe Grumme and Thomas Bosworth. Plat. Ldrs (Lt) Marvin Barkes, Terry Hinshaw, Gilbert Robinson, Charles DeWeese, Gary Valbert, Dale French, Wm. Edmons, Andy Breece, Neil Irwin & Richard Moench; Co Exec officers (Lt) Jay Pollitt, John Portlock, Michael Hayes, Victor Risch, Melvin Dawson; Bn Hq (Special Staff pending decision on physical qualifications) (Lt) Gerald Oxley, Stephen O'Neill, & Robert Gummere.

1962 HOMECOMING

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Board of Managers Meeting	AM	
Campus Open House	PM	coffee (Does Not Include Dorms.)
Observatory Open House	PM	Lynn H. Reeder Laboratory
Class Agents, Personal	4 PM	Green Room, Terre Haute House
Appeal Chmn., Alumni Fund Com.		
Reunion Dinners (list avail. at TH House)		'7 and '2 classes
Bonfire	7 PM	Lost Creek Stadium
Pep Rally, cider & doughnuts	8 PM	Wilbur Shook Fieldhouse
Old Times Party	9:30 PM	Deming Hotel

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Old Times Party (cont.) early?	AM	Deming Hotel
Alumni Registration	9:00 AM	Auditorium
Alumni Annual Meeting	9:30 AM	Auditorium
Observatory Open House		Lynn H. Reeder Laboratory
Smorgasbord-Buffer Lunch	12 Noon	Fieldhouse \$2, child \$1.00
Dorm Open House	11 AM - 2 PM	Deming and Baur Halls (women in rooms at this time only)
Concordia's Folly	1:30 PM	Lost Creek Stadium
Alumni Open House	4 - 6 PM	Terre Haute House
Alumni Banquet	6 PM	Terre Haute House Mayflower Rm.
Ladies' Banquet	6:30 PM	ISC Student Union (Glee Club, please show up to sing)
Homecoming Dance	10 PM - 1 AM	Terre Haute House (Featuring Roger Duncan Orch. in the Mayflower Room and Flight Four in the Wabash Room) Tickets \$2.50 for ALL. Alums invited.

EDITORIALS

Rose Manhood Should Prevail This Week-end; And Every Week-end

Rose students, look around you this weekend. The word alumni is a reality. The men who have returned to their alma mater are presidents of corporations, heads of research and engineering departments, engineers traveling the continent as trouble shooters and product salesmen. There are men leading our nation's space efforts, men trying to find why a model of electric motor breaks down in the rain and military officers responsible to the nation and hundreds of men under their command.

These Rose Men are among today's leaders — they are the reason Rose is one of the most respected engineering and science schools in the nation today. These alumni, who are a reality this weekend, and our guests, are the reason there will be several companies here during your senior year interested in your scholastic record.

The first impression of a Rose Man is created for you. The second impression will be created by the appearance and manner of the students and faculty when interviewers begin arriving on campus soon. Before any senior is interviewed for a lifetime career, before any underclassman is considered for summer employment, the first two impressions have been created. The first was favorable. Had our alumni not distinguished themselves, industry would not bother coming to Rose. The second is up to each of us. Now is the time to start. Industrial leaders are here at Rose this weekend. We are glad to have you back at the scene of your college trials, tribulations and joys, alums. We are trying to continue the second impression, and third, in the tradition you have set.

MDR

MIL BALL AND BASKETBALL STILL IN CONFLICT

The Terre Haute House is booked solid for about the next seven months. Rescheduling the Military Ball is out of the question. Athletic events are determined by contracts signed far in advance of the games. A seemingly unsolvable problem exists in trying (if anyone is actually interested in solving it) to make it possible for Rose's basketball players to attend the Military Ball this year.

It seems doubly unfair to the athletes to deprive them of the season's only formal event and deprive them of a crowd of boosters at their third home game. Could the game be rescheduled for Saturday afternoon? (Principia's players would then get back at a reasonable hour of the night.) Why has such a conflict been scheduled for the second year in a row?

MDR

In a western town there's a new automatic ice plant with a number of slots that take coins of different sizes for ice of assorted sizes and kinds. Instructions are printed over each slot, but in the center is the boldest sign of all: "When all else fails, try reading directions."

SUPPORT THE TEAM

ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS—CONCORDIA
TOMORROW — 1:30

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SHORT AND SWEET



We feel that Mr. Robert Lynch should be commended for the fine job accomplished in the Student Center. The dinner line moves 2 to 3 times as quickly as it did before and the food preparation system is highly efficient. But one thing that we are glad to see remain the same is Annie's bright personality and completely pleasant manner even during the most hectic days. Nobody could improve on that.

This seems to be the season for military shakeups. Not only has Major General Edwin Walker been imprisoned but Captain Kent Kelley is spending his last year here at Rose. After 3½ years here, Capt. Kelley has been reassigned to a European post.

And how many colleges can boast that their president's come out in a rain to watch the football team who hasn't won a game in three years? President John Logan did and he saw Rose defeat Eureka College, 20-12. Maybe he's the team's good luck charm.

Want to make a real weird drinks? Try a Georgetown Swizzle. (Serves 6)

9 oz. Rum
2 Tbls. Cherry Brandy
½ Cup Lime Juice
1 Cup Grapefruit Juice
2 Tbls. Grenadine
½ Tsp. Bitters
6 Slices Pineapple
6 Slices Orange
6 Slices Lemon
6 Sprigs Mint
2 Cups Cracked Ice
Pour cracked ice, Rum, lime juice, grapefruit juice, grenadine, cherry Brandy and bitters in a pitcher. Stir until ice cold. Arrange pineapple slice, maraschino cherry, orange slice, lemon slice and a sprig of mint in each highball glass. Fill glass about three-fourths full and add soda. And after you've made it please call the editors, they're as curious as you as to what a concoction as this should taste like.

Did you know that you can get a brand new Thunderbird for only 14 100 Top Value stamps. A quick glance will show that this means over \$140,000 in purchases. But it's something to shoot for.

How much effort does it take, instructors in the EE department, to let the other instructors know when a trip is planned? So because of your indifference to others, a bus to the electronics conference in Chicago couldn't be chartered — too many students refused to go in order to take Prof. Al Schmidt's Math III test. Congratulations Prof. Schmidt on your strong stand. We hope that this will be a reminder to others who are planning similar moves.

According to confidential sources, the Sigma Nu display is going to be two tall poles with bug spray bombs on top and a big net below. The bombs will be to spray at flies when they come by and they'll fall into the net. It might win the trophy on sheer originality.

It is heard around that Dr. Logan drove a different car to school the other day — and got two parking tickets for being in the president's parking space.

Doc Knudsen now spices up his freshman chemistry lectures with Homer and Jethro commercials — or at least someone does.

The National Electronics Conference at McCormick Place in Chicago is felt to have been a success in spite of John Portlock's attendance. Dr. Rogers, Prof. Derry and other colorful Rose figures also attended.

Bonfire guarding the first few nights was earmarked by not much to guard and not many doing the work. The fruit of frosh labors is slated to go up in smoke tonight at seven.

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EDITORIALS

Is Rush Really Handled Properly?

Fraternity Rush. Those two words are heard countless times by all fraternity men but almost never by the frosh. And why? Because open rushing is forbidden until that week, usually at the end of February (tentatively planned for the weekend of 23rd this year), designated as Rush weekend by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

During the exceedingly short time that the rushee spends at each house he's informed about everything which was previously taboo to all first year students. He is told why he should join, what the fraternity system stands for, how he can develop both academically and socially, and so forth. This is all well and good, but why in only two days? After Rush, when the freshmen are asked to designate their choices they are weighing the pros and cons, for the most part, on the outcome of one weekend.

After a man pledges an organization, it's going to change his entire life for the next 3½ years. So it is quite obvious that if he doesn't make the correct choice he has got 3½ difficult years ahead of him. No matter how any of the fraternities or members try to deny it, there are always "mistakes".

These men who made the wrong choice, or who think that they did, may eventually drop out, flunk out, lower grades, become an introvert or even develop a dislike for life.

And it seems strange that this difficulty should continue. Lack of knowledge is the only thing which causes a man to pledge the wrong group, or for the fraternity to pledge the wrong man. Complete knowledge of any man and any organization could be easily obtained under an open rush program which last two weeks, or even one week. With such a system, rushing would be open from say any Saturday to Sunday, eight days away, but pledging wouldn't be permitted until the Monday after the last Sunday of Rush. This would afford an opportunity to really question and inquire, and to see what's actually involved in joining and for the fraternity to actually know, not just estimate, who they are pledging.

DK

LETTERS

Visitor Is Well Impressed

October 1, 1962

Rose Polytechnic Institute
Football Coach
Terre Haute, Indiana

Last Saturday was such a delightful day that my wife and I decided to drive to Terre Haute to attend the Rose Poly - Illinois College football game — our son, Conrad, being a member of the Illinois college team.

We have never been to Terre Haute and while we knew of Rose Polytechnic Institute, had no actual knowledge of the school itself.

Frankly, we were somewhat surprised at the spaciousness of the grounds, the size and construction of the school buildings, dormitory and field house. The students are above average in appearance and dress. The spirit of the spectators, the pre-game and half-time activities, the performance of the excellent band all point to a progressive and aggressive school and student body.

The score of the football game does not do justice to the playing ability of the Rose Poly team. Except for a few costly mistakes the running, blocking and tackling was good. Your team displayed a great deal of courage, fight and ability. Like all those interested in sports I want to win. But it must be said for Rose Poly football players that although they had the smaller score, they did a bang up job and accredited themselves extremely well.

We were impressed by your school, enjoyed the students and the game — our thanks to Rose Poly for a pleasant Saturday afternoon.

Very truly yours,
Conrad Noll, Jr.

CN:bf

Jack Cox Speaks For Group Activity

What has happened to group initiative and participation at Rose? Has the present generation been indoctrinated to such a degree that they can see no usefulness in group participation? It is my contention that this revolution is taking place everywhere, including here at Rose.

The modern trend has placed such a premium on the accomplishments of the individual that the accomplishments of a group are overlooked or completely ignored. The individual is thus removed completely from environmental elements which compose his mental attitude. Let's face it — man does influence man. If this axiom is true, how can one person receive the total credit for his endeavors, clearing the influence of the group? Many educators refuse to acknowledge achievements of organizations in lieu of individual accomplishments. This is evidenced by premiums placed solely on individualism such as: the higher the grade the better the job. Merchants credit the individual who oversells his quota whereas this overselling could be attributed to the fine product which the company has assembled. A single person is often rewarded personally for achievement with no mention that these accomplishments are a direct product of some group's sphere of influence. Worse yet, he accepts the total credit.

It has been stressed that the individual will reap the rewards of personal effort, but no effort is personal. The individual reaps the rewards, whether earned or unearned, of organized accomplishments. If he refuses to acknowledge this source he is falsifying reality and chances are he is not earning what he readily accepts as his personal accomplishments.

One must live with others, therefore it is impossible to be

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LETTERS FROM SCOTLAND**"I ENJOY PLAYING"**

Benleys, Grange

Hi There:

I just used a good American greeting to keep in practice. I'm learning a set of dialects in my communication with the people of Scotland. They speak faster and have a set of words of their own. As I have travelled thus far many Scottish people tell me they sometimes have difficulty understanding Scotsmen of another area.

Here are some classic examples of my experiences with the "Brood Scotch". I jumped a fence the other day and tore my pants. The people all around were laughing about the misfortune of my "breaks" and two days later I realized that "breaks" are pants.

To say yes the word "aye" is uttered. The negative statement is "nay". A statement I'm learning to use is "It's nay bad." When someone says, "It's a bonnie day," you know the weather is good. Over here I can speak about the "dears" and never worry. Dear means expensive, although women are expensive in the U.S. we don't buy and sell them.

I have lived on a farm in Eincardishire and now I'm at Keith. The family here has two daughters, two and four years old.

I've been in Scotland for one month and a week. My life in this time has contained many wonderful experiences. In the first three letters I've tried to share with you a few of the experiences. I'd now like to try and relate to you an over-all picture of what I'm doing as an IFYE.

IFYE as you know is a two way exchange. I'm learning about the way-of-life of the people of Scotland and they in turn are learning about some of my ways of living as an American. This is happening as we live together in their homes here in Scotland.

At this point I hasten to add that I'm only seeing one segment of the Scottish society and a small part of that segment. The associations I have had with the farm people thus far have been in their homes and communities as we work and play together.

I have done many things in my work here that people in Indiana do every day as they farm. I've milked cows, repaired machinery, clipped sheep, made hay and tasks such as that. One job not too often done in Indiana that I spent some time at was hoeing turnips. As far as I'm concerned this is an art and it took me about two days to learn it well enough to keep up with the men.

Not all of my time has been spent in the field of doing a man's work. I've been cooking some meals here. When I cook we eat the food American style so that the ways of eating can be compared. Another occupation I had in my last host family was dressing the two small children.

I enjoy working alongside these people and I also enjoy playing when they play. I've attended dances, a bachelor party and I've been a guest in many of the homes of my host families friends. We have had a delightful time together.

The Young Farmer's Clubs are in the midst of the summer stock judging competitions. I've been participating in these and at the same time meeting the members. We have often discussed farming methods and I've on occasions shown by slides I brought with me. The evenings that end up in song are helping me learn Scottish tunes and often we do a few American songs as well.

I hope that this helps you understand a "wee bitte better" what I'm doing.

**ROSIE HAD A
HUMBLE BEGINNING**

As told to Marvin Barkes
by Dean H. A. Moench '29, A. E. Kreiger '03

The freshman who had never driven a car, shook in his boots as he piloted the old Reo frame along the highway toward Rose Poly back in 1925. Herman Moench has watched this frame, under Rosie's voluptuous figure, circle Rose's football field every year since he, as a freshman helped build a new Rosie. The old cumbersome wooden Rosie, mounted on a wooden farm wagon with solid wooden wheels had disappeared, a victim of a neighboring college's midnight safari.

By the time she ambled off into the night, the old Rosie threatened to collapse in a pile of firewood at every movement. A. E. Kreiger '03; Vic Hommel '02 and Pflieger '02 had built the old mascot, arousing ire of the Terre Haute law enforcement officers. At the early class reunions (and other celebrations) Vic Hommel's father supplied the champagne — from his own vineyards.

Rosie is thought to have started when some spirited Rose men seized the nearest thing they could find to parade after a successful football game at the old campus — Gerstmeier High School now. The "nearest thing" turned out to be a sign cut out in tin the shape of an elephant. Thus Rosie emerged the mascot.

"Once in particular, we found that ISNS (now ISC) had abducted Rosie after winning the game, and hoisted her to the top of the Normal Tower (ISC). When this theft was discovered, it didn't take long for the Rose Men to mobilize and attempt recovery. But we couldn't get anywhere. The mob gathered. A lanky country boy came out of one of the (ISC) rooms blowing a boy scout bugle and crying: "Let every Normal do his duty!" Someone suggested that the fire hose might help. A delegation was sent on the run to borrow a firehose from the pump in the boiler room. Of course, when it arrived it was useless. It didn't fit the fireplugs. So the milling kept up with minor fist-fights, nothing serious, and finally when the faculty and police appeared things quieted down and the crowd dispersed." AEFK)

Since that time, Rosie periodically disappeared, to be found in garages around town.

The first homecomings were gatherings at the graduation ceremonies each year. In the fall of 1926, Prof. Hutchins is thought to have started the custom of gathering at one of the fall football games for a Homecoming. The freshman and sophomore games "Running the Pipes" were held during half time of these early Homecoming games. During the Homecoming in '58, John Phelps organized a special half time program of vaudeville nature to celebrate 75 Years of Rose education.

The custom of pushing Rosie around the track is about thirty years old. Dean Moench recalls many classes of winded, panting freshmen. The bonfire is probably the oldest tradition, probably out-dating even the homecoming. Until four years ago (when the Terre Haute police ruled it out) Rose held an annual Homecoming parade. Rosie traversed the streets of town with various customs involved.

Each year the Alumni Banquet

is preceded by a "social hour" at which adequate liquid refreshments are provided for the four to five hundred people who normally attend. Last year's banquet, a smashing success, will be repeated again this year.

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Short and Sweet

Mr. Giffel's department and outside contractors have done a good job of covering the tracks of construction workers. Their task was not light this year in preparing for Homecoming crowds.

Rose's "ID" cards are again out in the form of a student ticket. Tickets usually aren't even shown by students attending games since everyone knows everyone; and these cards certainly aren't much of an ID for cashing checks downtown or any other common aspects of an ID.

Prof. Happy Jack Derry recently noted to one of his classes that the ITT handbooks are available in his office or \$4.80. "They originally sold for \$6.00 except at Great Scot..." Another Derryism: "Preparation of a proof for lecture having failed, there are two alternatives, a quickie to have you prove it, or working it out in class."

Captain Randalls has found the way to get the best gas mileage. He has been spotted riding a bicycle to school lately.

It wasn't three days after we goofed up Rokv's name in a headline until a list of all faculty and staff members was in the mailbox. Thank you Mr. Munch, or whoever is responsible. The list is quite useful.

Convenience

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Lieutenant Colonel John H. Dougherty is a 250 pound, 6-foot 3-inch army man who came from Tokyo, Japan to take over the position of Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The position was vacated last semester after Col. Fred Walker was reassigned.

Col. Dougherty was transferred after three years of service in Japan. While stationed there he served as the United States Army Advisor to the Engineer Corps of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Corps. Simply stated, this means he aided the Japanese as an Army representative in conjunction with the Navy and Air Force.

The Colonel enjoyed his stay in Tokyo quite a bit. According to him, Japan is one of the most beautiful and exciting countries in the world. Since only 10 per cent of the land is farmable, the rest of this mountainous island is left to just the sheer beauty of its own scenery. As for urban area excitement, Tokyo has the finest night clubs and theaters in the world.

Col. Dougherty also mentioned that many men from his Japan unit were assigned ROTC battalions. Among some of the colleges they were sent to included Murray State Teachers' College and Saint Bonaventure in New York. The requirements to become commander of an ROTC group are: You must graduate from an Army service school and also the training school in Leavenworth, Kansas, and have a college degree. Col. Dougherty received a BSCE from The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina. He is licensed to practice engineering in Texas and Oklahoma.

A married man with four children, our new leader collects antique weapons as a hobby. He is especially interested in Civil War weapons. He has been comparing notes with Prof. Christopher Mason of the Physics department who is also interested in that period during America's history.

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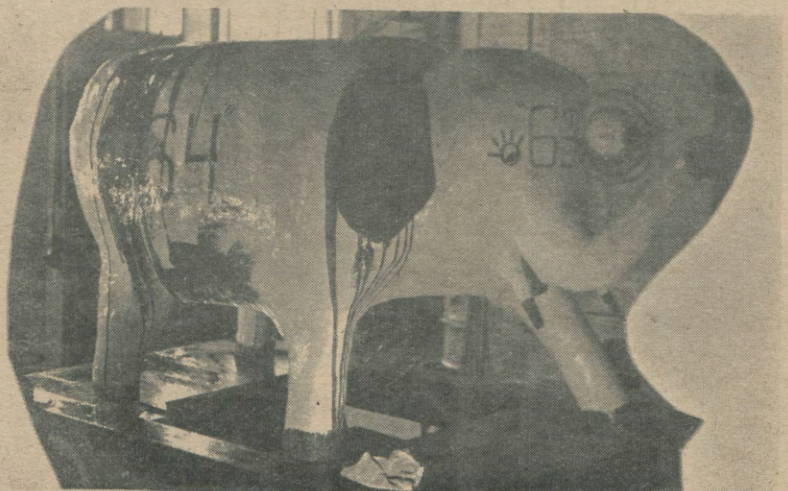
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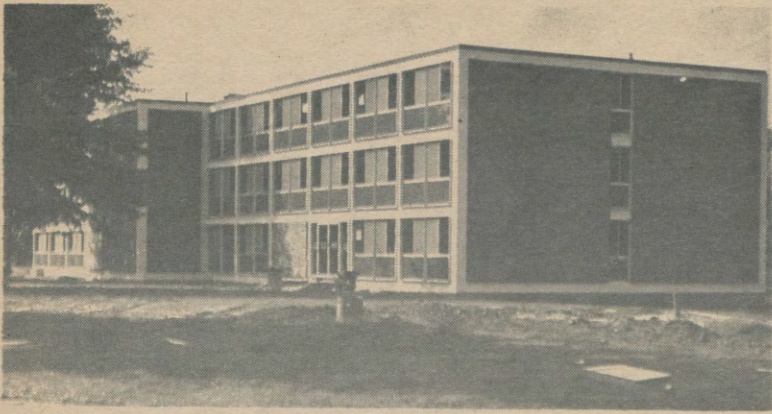
The Glee Club had a highly successful three day concert tour last spring. Mr. Holler, Pres. Bill Nicewanger, Bus. Mgr. Larry Shaffer, Tour Mgr. Merle Rice were helped in arrangements by Muncie and Ft. Wayne Rose Tech Clubs, Miss Mayle and Prof. Palmer. Jeff Griggs is laying plans for another trip this year.



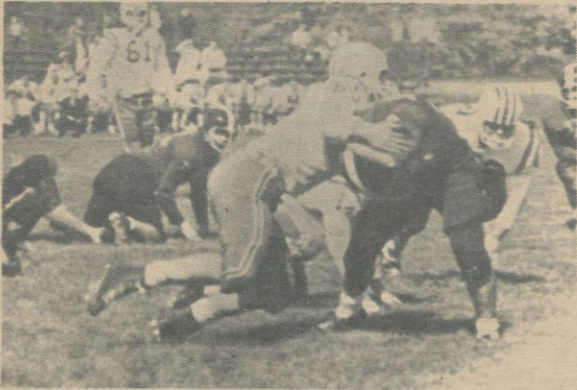
Nancy, Dennis, Janie, Juanita, Guzzie and Peggy Team spirit helpers.



While the Frosh slept Rosie was painted for the second time.



IBM Hall near completion.



PROF. MacLEAN IS HONORED

by News Bureau

Colleagues and former students of Professor Edward A. MacLean, for 25 years head of the Civil Engineering Department at Rose Polytechnic Institute, paid tribute to him as an engineer and educator at a banquet last week at Tucker's Steak House.

Professor Irvin B. Hooper, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department and faculty secretary, spoke for the faculty and presented Professor MacLean with a framed scroll bearing the signatures of the faculty members and the pen with which the scroll was signed.

Dr. Richard H. F. Pao, acting head of the Civil Engineering Department, also spoke of the fine tradition of Professor MacLean's teaching.

On behalf of the faculty wives, Mrs. Oran Knudsen spoke of the contributions of Mrs. MacLean, who was in charge of the dormitory cafeteria for some years, and presented her with a silver bowl.

Professor Thomas Duwelius served as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Herman A. Moench, dean of the faculty, pointed out the highlights of Professor MacLean's distinguished career in civil engineering and his many civic contributions to the cultural life of Terre Haute.

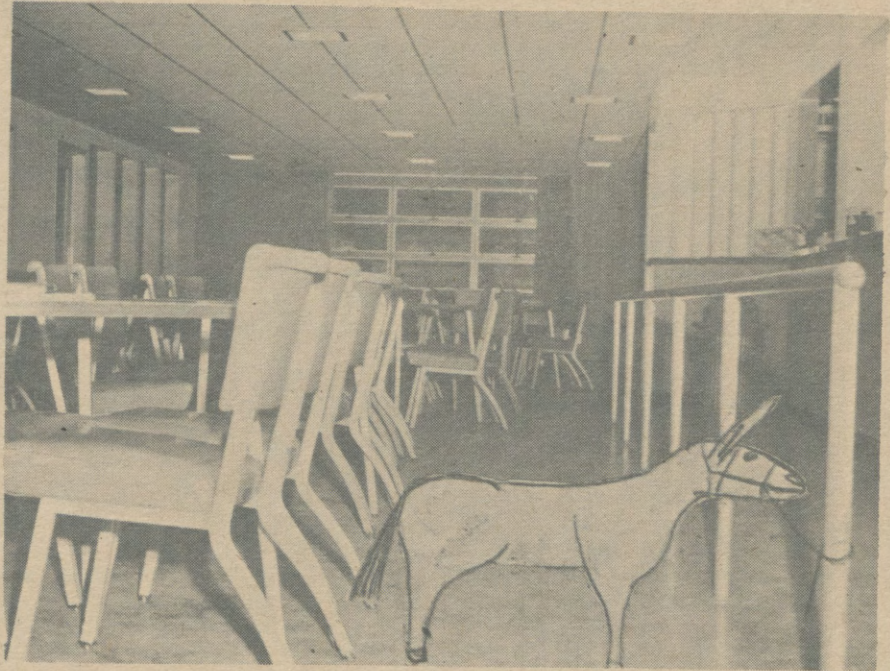
Professor MacLean joined the Rose faculty in 1937 as head of the department. A graduate of the University of Maine, where he received the bachelor of science degree, he completed his master's degree at the University of Illinois. He served as bridge engineer for the highway department of Maine, maintaining a Summer home at New Augusta and working during the Summer on highway bridge design.

As chairman for many years of the convocations committee at Rose, Dean Moench pointed out, Professor MacLean brought fine cultural programs to the campus not only for Rose students but for the community as well. He was for a number of years an active member of the board of the Wabash Valley Civic Music Association and served as president from 1955 to 1956. He is now a member of the board of the Terre Haute Symphony.

A high point of the evening was the presentation to him of a bound volume of letters which had been written to him for the occasion by 150 of his former students. In their tributes to him, the Rose men praised not only his ability as an engineering educator but also as a teacher and counsellor who taught his students the value of integrity and fine principles.

The MacLeans will live in Terre Haute but return to Maine for the Summer as has been their custom in the past.

ACTION



Bolivar Shagnasty, a new tradition at Rose, has joined the EXPLORER staff. Mr. Lynch, the Student Center employees and students have little use for the rail in S. C. But Bolivar uses it to solve the enlarged parking problem. He hitches his . . . donkey there.



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THE BOXING QUESTION

by Bob Steder

On one Tuesday night, the twenty-fifth of September two men were to engage in a sporting event that was to decide upon whose head the heavyweight championship of the world crown would rest. Both fighters had trained long and hard for this match; both were good fighters and as always speculation on the fight's outcome was great. Many wanted the champ to retain the crown, not so much due to his fighting ability, for this was questionable to many people. The real reason for the public being behind the champ was because of what the challenger was.

Now it is well known that many of our sports greats have had poor backgrounds. They have not always lived the pure life we would like to imagine a champion athlete living. This was the case of the challenger in this championship fight. He and the law did not get along. He was banned from boxing in several states. His home life background was so confused that it is said he does not know all his brothers and sisters but as the world now knows, Sonny Liston knows how to box: for in 2 minutes and some odd seconds he cooled the reigning champ.

Now comes the question which only Liston can answer thru his actions and deeds. Will Sonny Liston be a good champion? For the image of America and good sportsmanship we hope that Sonny will answer in the affirmative and not by getting mixed with the wrong crowd. If Liston can reign well as champ perhaps some of the glory and honor that was once connected with the sport of boxing will return. Let us hope so.

Letter . . . (con't.)

Jack Cox separated from a larger sphere of humanity. A single person may influence organized thinking but more likely it will influence him. So make use of this influence and give credit to it, but above all, earn it.

Some of the homer-busting New York Yankees complained about being tired at the end of the baseball season. Not a word from the batboy, who had to shake hands every time a Yankee hit a four-bagger.

Alumnus

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grover (Deacon) Jones of the Chicago White Sox is the first alumnus of Ithaca (N.Y.) College to play in the major leagues.

We Try Again

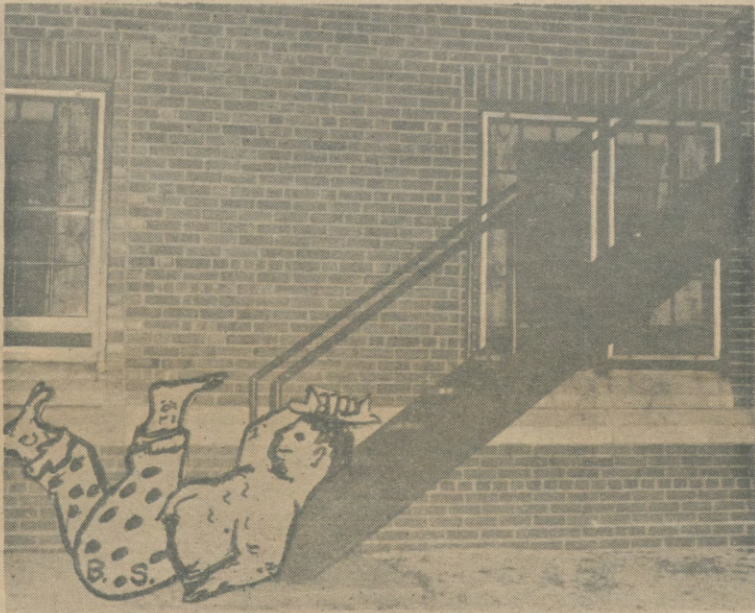
TX and KEK Are Merged

The national officers of Theta Xi and Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternities signed a merger agreement on August 20, 1962, after Kappa Sigma Kappa's House of Delegates unanimously approved the agreement at their convention in Detroit. The chapters of Theta Xi had earlier authorized their Grand Lodge to enter into the agreement.

The newly combined Fraternity preserved the name and badge of Theta Xi Fraternity, which was founded in 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. The pledge pin, name of the manual (The Quest) and flower were brought into the Fraternity from Kappa Sigma Kappa, which was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1867 and reorganized at the University of Virginia in 1935.

"The merger of our group with Kappa Sigma Kappa is a significant step forward, both for our combined fraternities, this chapter, and the fraternity system at Rose Poly," said Jerry Oxley, chapter president. "We're proud to be affiliated with the other 67 chapters of Theta Xi Fraternity."

The combined staffs will serve the Fraternity's 68 chapters. Theta Xi will soon break ground for its new Memorial Headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.



The first step was a big one for Bolivar Shagnasty, who (because of the lack of lighting at the rear fire escape to Deming Hall) didn't quite make to the "raid" alarm this week.

"Slam" Leads Frosh Grid Prospects

Viceroy Giving \$900 To Any Poly Students

Students and faculty members are using their football knowledge to compete for cash prizes in the Viceroy College Football Contest.

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Contests will be for games played on October 13 and 27, and November 10 and 24. The contests are sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes.

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Name Change

LONDON (UPI)—Soccer was known as football in England until the latter part of the 19th century.

Card Sharks Develop Play

By R. L. Thomas

The first round of qualifications for the Rose Duplicate Bridge Team was held Wednesday, October 3. There will be another round on Tuesday, October 16 in which more teams are welcome to enter. Then on November 10, Rose will play Indiana State with whom Poly tied last year.

The teams entered so far are: *John Portlock and *Ron Danielowitz; *Jay Coniff and *Darel Spurgeon; *Larry Arnold and John Snipes; *Gene Lovelace and Bruce Baker; *Ron Andis and Bob Brown; Larry Anderson and Duane Wood; Dennis Moore and Ed Erker; Bill Siebel and Lyn Weehsler. (*Played on last year's team.)

Those teams qualifying and representing Rose will receive a certificate and for winning against state will win a trophy. Interested men should see Capt. Kelly.

Campus Improvements

The Civil Engineering Department is at present engaged in a three phase program of renovation, the first phase of which was completed this past year.

The materials testing lab is now located entirely in the east section and a design classroom has been enclosed on the west side. A single office has been partitioned into two in order to give each teacher a private office.

The second phase, now under consideration, would consist of excavating a basement of about 2000 square feet under the west-side of the lab. This new area would contain a 50 to 60 student seminar room with projection facilities, an additional classroom, a structural model analysis room, a student study room, and a geology supply and storage area.

The third phase would be the addition of a sanitary engineering lab to the east basement area.

Another improvement to the campus in the past year is the extended phone service. A new cord-type switchboard with double the capacity of the old key board has been added and with it about twenty additional phones and facilities for about ten more. Two trunk lines have also been added and we now have seven running to the campus. The upper classmen who are worried about the lack of phone service to the dorms will be happy to note that additional phone service to the new dormitories is now under consideration. She may not have to wait so long to get through after all.

HALL CAPTAINS TEAM

Altho only 7 lettermen are returning from last year's squad, spirit is high on the football team and an air of optimism prevails on the Rose squad. In addition to the 7 returning lettermen, the squad is composed of 14 other upperclassmen and 19 freshmen.

Coach Herakovich said that the interior line is the brightest aspect of the team with deep strength at every position. The centers are senior Dave Randolph and Gary Shillinger, neither of whom played last year but who have been looking good in practice. At the guard spot Pete Petrowsky is a returning letterman and will be aided by three freshmen who have played a lot of football. They are Tim Meehan, Pat Alden and Mike Stucke of Evansville. Reitz's undefeated, untied, unscouted upon team. Four returning lettermen will hold down the tackle position. They are juniors Steve Hoffman and Pete Grafe, and sophomores Bob Blahut and Richard Reeves. Freshmen Gerald Bennett and Michael Shoultz are also expected to see action.

The end position is still rather unsettled with juniors Bill Tee-guarden, Jim Abel and Joe Tynan, sophomores Mike Atkins, and Freshman Ron Decker, all expected to see action.

The backfield is thin on experience but has been improving in practice. Junior Larry Hall played as a freshman, but was injured in the first game as a sophomore and was lost for the remainder of the season. Coach Herakovich said "he is a fine field general and a capable passer". Bill Lewis, a freshman, will back up Hall. The fullback duties will be carried out by freshman Harry Slamkowski and Vick Beattys. Junior letter man and most valuable player last year. John Stewart is injured, but is also expected to see action at fullback.

At left halfback, junior Paul Goss is returning after being injured last year and will get support from senior Neil Irwin, Junior Charles Yager, and freshman Dwight Holobaugh. Right halfbacks are freshmen Jeff Brugos, and Bob Rose, both of whom are very capable ball players.

GREEK SOCIAL SEASON

The Men of Wit and Knowledge of the four fraternities of Rose started their social activities in September with mixers and hayrides.

The TX House enjoyed a date party consisting of a hayride on Saturday, Sept. 29. The Sigma Nu's entertained the girls from St. Mary's of the Woods with a mixer on Friday, Sept. 28. Lambda Chi enjoyed a mixer Friday, Sept. 28, with the Gamma Phi Beta girls from Indiana State. ATO entertained their dates to a hayride Saturday, Sept. 29.

With the social season just starting, the girls in the surrounding area can expect to see the fraternity men of Rose entertain them in fine fashion. So girls, a word to the wise is enough.



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Sophs Win In I-M Competition

SPRING SPORTS WRAP-UP

The final All-Intramural standings for the 1961-62 school year showed the sophomores the winners with 212 points. The seniors finished second with 197 points, juniors third with 189 points and freshmen last with 187 points.

While posting their win, the sophomores gained firsts in volleyball, softball and the basketball tournament and seconds in basketball and bowling.

The Deming team won the freshman intramural championship.

Below are the results of the 1961-62 intramural competition:

IM Softball

The Sophomore Cards won the intramural softball championship by posting a perfect record of four wins and no defeats last spring. The Cards' win clinched the all-intramural championship for the Sophs. Interest ran very high in last year's intramural softball games. Almost all the games were evenly contested.

Second place was shared by four teams: Seniors, Junior "Braves", Sophomore "Giants" and Deming Frosh.

TX Wins IF Softball

Theta Xi downed the Sigma Nu's in the final game last year to wrap up the intrafraternity softball championship and close out the 1962 intrafraternity sports competition. Behind the fine pitching of Jim McClure, the Theta Xi's had little trouble winning the clincher. Bud Wiser, Bob Murray and Jim McClosky were the big bats for Theta Xi, while Bob Forster shone on both offense and defense for the Sigma Nu's. Theta Xi finished with a 5 and 1 record. The loss gave the Sigma Nu's a share of second place with Lambda Chi Alpha in the softball standings. Both these teams finished with 3 and 3 records.

Alpha Tau Omega finished last with a 1 and 5 record.

The second place finish gave the Sigma Nu's the All-Intrafraternity championship for the 1961-62 school year.

Grads

DALLAS (UPI)—The American Football League listed 38 graduates of Big 10 schools on its club rosters at the start of the 1962 season.

Rifle Team Opens Against IU

Hopes are running high for a successful season by the Rifle Team this year. The first week of school showed a large interest in the Rifle Club by the incoming freshman class. Already so many freshmen have joined the club that coach Capt Kent Kelley is finding trouble in getting everyone scheduled to fire on the range. During the first week of school the club membership swelled from 25 to a bursting 42. Two freshmen hot shots have already been placed on the varsity team. They are Steve Chitwood from Columbus, Indiana and Al Jones from Virden, Illinois.

Returning lettermen are Greg Bolt, Larry Anderson, Marvin Barkes, John Snipes and Grady Wallace.

Having lost only two from his last year's varsity team, Capt Kelley is looking forward to a greater depth in shooting strength this year. Many of the new freshman shooters are improving quickly and will supplement the varsity team in the near future. Due to the lack of enough range facilities, Capt Kelley regretfully has had to begin turning down permission for membership. He hopes that within the next few weeks a schedule can be worked out so that all those who desire membership in the club will be able to use the range.

The first postal match is with Arizona State University and will be fired during the week of October 6th. The team will travel to Bloomington on October 20th where it will open its season of shoulder-to-shoulder matches against Indiana University. Last year IU skimmed past Rose in their two meets by 14 points and 9 points consecutively. This is out of a possible 1500 total points.

EN and TX Win Again

Interfraternity football advanced into its second week with Theta Xi's and Sigma Nu's posting shutout victories. Thursday, September 27, pitted Theta Xi against Lambda Chi Alpha. TX won the defensive battle 12-0. After an exchange of punts TX was faced with a fourth down and four to go situation at midfield. They gambled and Bud Weiser took the ball around the right end for 44 yards and a TD. The extra point attempt failed.

That was all the scoring until the final two minutes when Warren Foy intercepted a Lambda Chi pass on their 30 yard line. A twenty yard pass to Charlie Spencer put the ball on Lambda Chi's 10 yard line. On the last play of the game Pat Hauert fired a pass to Spencer in the end zone for the second Theta Xi touchdown.

Bob Leonard and Dave Dumford played well on offense and Jack Hobbs, Bill Barone and Ed Blahut played well for Lambda Chi. For Theta Xi Sam Swan, Lynn Roberts, Bud Weiser and Charlie Spencer were outstanding.

On Sunday Sigma Nu overpowered Alpha Tau Omega 44-0. The entire first half was well played ending 13-0 with Ed Zanglein completing passes to Al Ratz and John Toole for the two Sigma Nu TD's.

The second half proved to be a field day for Sigma Nu as they repeatedly intercepted ATO passes and turned them into touchdowns.

Tom Bosworth, Evan Johnson, Ron Chapman and John Stineman played well for ATO while Ed Zanglein, Al Ratz, Bob Lovell and Ed Downey were outstanding for Sigma Nu.

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SPORTS PAGE

ROSE WINS!

ENGINEERS STOMP EUREKA — 20-12

by Jerry Zinngrabe

Homecoming prospects for Rose this year look considerably more favorable than they have for the past three seasons. Saturday Rose snapped a thirteen game losing streak, defeating Eureka by a score of 20-12. It is hoped that the momentum gained from last week's victory will enable the team to deliver Concordia to the fate predicted by the fraternity homecoming displays.

Last week Rose looked impressive. Offensively the Engineers gained ten first downs to Eureka's 55 yards. Junior captain Larry Hall shifted from quarterback to right halfback, gained 111 yards in twenty carries, and freshman Harry Slamkowski gained 44 yards in twelve attempts.

Defensively the team looked much improved. The hard tackling of the linemen jarred the ball loose from Eureka ball carriers on two crucial occasions. On two other occasions, when Eureka decided to gamble with fourth down and less than a yard to go, the line proved impregnable and Rose took over the ball on downs.

Eureka won the toss and elected to receive to start the first half. After an exchange of punts Eureka clicked on a 60 yard pass play to score the first touchdown of the game. The kick was wide.

Freshman Bill Lewis received the kickoff and ran the ball back 20 yards. After three downs Junior Chuck Yager punted to the Eureka 12 yard line. Eureka

fumbled on the first play and Rose recovered on the 12 yard line.

Hall and Slamkowski moved the ball to the 1 and Lewis sneaked over from there. Hall ran the extra point over. Eureka took the kickoff, but punted after three downs.

Lewis returned the punt 17 yards to the Rose 42. Slamkowski ran 11 yards to a first down on the Eureka 47.

Hall ran to a first down on the Eureka 36. Eureka took over on downs on their 33. A long pass play put the ball on the Rose 24 but the line held on the 17.

Freshman Jeff Burgos carried 12 yards for first down on the Rose 29. Hall ran to a first down on the Eureka 46. Slamkowski ran for a first down on the Eureka 31. Slamkowski ran again and gained 8 yards, and Eureka called a time out.

Hall got the first down carrying to the Eureka 17. Hall got another first down on a fourth and one play, carrying the ball to the Eureka 7.

After two plays Lewis sneaked over for the touchdown with only fifty seconds left in the half. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Eureka received the kickoff but lost the ball on their 30 yard line when Freshman Milt Bird intercepted a pass. Bird attempted a field goal from the 30 but it was short. Score: Rose 13 - Eureka 6 at the half.

The second half was more of a

defensive battle. Eureka kicked off. Yager punted after three downs. Eureka punted to their 48. Yager punted again to the Eureka 34.

Eureka again clicked on a long 66 yard pass play for the touchdown. Frosh Dike Holobaugh broke up a pass on a fake kick attempt for the extra point.

Yager took the kickoff and ran it back 18 yards to the Rose 28. Yager punted after three downs to the Eureka 42.

Rose took over on downs on the Rose 49. Hall, playing quarterback, gained a first down on a quarterback sneak. Lewis took over as quarterback.

Burgos carried 8 yards, and Slamkowski carried to the first down on the Eureka 30. Lewis sneaked to another first down. Then a pass by Lewis was intercepted on the Eureka 15.

Hoffman recovered a fumble on the 15. Slamkowski carried to the first down on the Eureka 5. Two plays later Lewis sneaked over for a touchdown. Slamkowski carried for the extra point.

After the kickoff Eureka started throwing passes. After Eureka gained a first down, Holobaugh intercepted a pass and ran it back 10 yards to the Rose 46. Yager punted after the first series of downs. Eureka completed a long pass to the Rose 21. Burgos intercepted a pass on the Rose 21. Final score: Rose 20 - Eureka 12.

State's Blue & White Dance Really Blue

by Bob Steder

Last Saturday night the beautiful sports arena on the campus of ISC was the scene of an event to which it certainly was not suited. This event was the Blue and White Homecoming Dance of Indiana State College. This writer wonders why a school, the size of State feels that it is necessary to hold one of its biggest social events of the year in the atmosphere of sweatshirt and sweat socks.

"We need more room - last year it was too crowded and besides we had our high school prom in the gym." This is the answer given to the above question. It makes one wonder how the other colleges throughout the country get by at homecoming. Admittedly there are very few places in this town that would accommodate such a crowd but the hotels could have made some arrangements. It is also true perhaps that your high school prom was held in a gym with the pretty red and white crepe paper decorations and the lovely little imitation water fountain in the free throw circle, but when you stood back and looked at the whole picture it was still the 6th hour gym class doing pushups. Besides we're in college now.

In order to prevent marring the floor, radios and newspapers blared for three days that spike heels would not be permitted with all the "dance compound" on the floor even gym shoes would be useless.

We don't know what next year's plans are but if the dance is to be held in the gym perhaps referees rather than chaperones would be more appropo. During intermission maybe the Sparkettes could perform and once again, WTHI could give the game coverage, er, dance, complete coverage. Oh well, that's progress.

Outstanding Rose...

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Ruddick, David Rice, Ron Turaski and Bob Blahut.

The Interfraternity Scholastic Troop was presented to Lambda Chi Alpha for scholarship achievement during the previous semester.

"We wonder if the fellow who would 'rather be Red than dead' isn't yellow."



Dike Holobaugh takes an Illinois linebacker out of play after a two yard gain.

Sports Sputtering

by Jake Hoffman

The sports staff of the Explorer welcomes the class of "66" to Rose. Each newspaper this editorial will comment on sports at Rose. This week it will explain the intramural program.

Rose offers one of the finest intramural sports programs of any college in the nation, but only full participation by the student body, especially the freshman class, makes it such a fine program.

To give the program more spirit there is competition between classes each year for the all-intramural sports trophy. This trophy is awarded to the class that wins the most intramural points. Intramural points are awarded: 40, 36, 32, 28; for first, second, third, and fourth place finishes in each of the major intramural sports. These major sports are: touch football, basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball. Lesser points are also awarded during a basketball tournament and track meet.

Freshmen, teams are organized on the basis of Deming, BSB-1, BSB-11, BSB-111 and independent freshmen from town. Upper classmen organize two or three teams per class. The team of each class placing highest in the intramural competition wins points for their class in the All-Intramural trophy standing.

Rose's renowned Max Kidd will be acting as intramural director this year. Notices of games and rules will be posted on the bulletin board in the bookstore. If enough men are interested, intramural competition may be arranged in golf, ping pong, tennis and horse-shoes. If any of you have questions you should see Max Kidd.

The sports staff of the Explorer urges the frosh to strongly support this program. The freshmen class has not won the intramural championship for many years. The class of "66" is the largest class ever to enter Rose and with organization they could win the intramural championship. So let's see all the frosh get out and support the program.

Five thousand persons live at 4129 St., Des Moines, Ia., — Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thousand and their three children . . . Any day now we can look for some dancer to call herself Busy Body . . . Sign in a Mineola, N. Y., self-service laundromat: "Please remove your clothing after you've finished your laundry" . . .

MILITARY BAND AND ROSE RIFLES TO SNAP AT HALF-TIME

This year's Homecoming half-time will be highlighted by the debut of the R.O.T.C. Band and the Rose Rifles Drill Team. Drum major John Kuhn, a Vincennes sophomore will put the band through its musical and marching paces. John Rohr in cooperation with John Kuhn and Mr. Leslie Bain has written the band's part of the show. Mr. Bain, band director at Wiley High School, has helped the R.O.T.C. band as an advisor. This year's band has bolstered its ranks with more freshmen, most of whom have had some experience in high school marching bands. The increased man power has given the band more force and zip. This volunteer group has worked hard and put in many extra hours of practice to liven the spirits at our home games.

The Rose Rifles will add their snappy precision movements to the half-time show. Clad in black Eisenhower jackets and trousers with white pistol belts and helmets, the "Rifles" provide a sharp appearance to match their ability. Commanded by sophomore Corporal Bill Kushel, the "Rifles" will perform a routine that he and junior Master Sergeant Charles Yager developed.

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GRID-MEN DROP FIRST HOME GAME TO ILLINOIS 41-12

by Pete Grafe

The "Fighting Engineers" of Rose Poly were defeated 41-12 by Illinois College in a football game played here Sept. 29. The Engineers gave it their all and were in the game up until the fourth quarter. The score at the start of that quarter was 21-12. But in the fourth period the Illinois team cashed in on Rose mistakes and scored 20 points.

Rose received the opening kickoff and Larry Hall ran it back to about the Rose 35. On the first play from scrimmage Rose had the misfortune of fumbling and Illinois College was there to recover. Illinois College took advantage of the mis-carriage and marched in for the score.

In the second period Rose spotted Illinois College another touchdown. With the score 14-0 Illinois College kicked off and Larry Hall made a sensational 90 yard TD return. Blocks thrown by Bob Blahut and Gary Shillinger broke Hall "loose". The RPI PAT was low. Rose controlled the ball during the second period but was unable to move in for a score. Thus, the score at half time was Illinois College 14, Rose Poly 6.

After the half, Rose kicked to Illinois College and they returned the kick for a touchdown, making

the score 21-6.

Things then looked rather dark for Rose until Bill Lewis picked off an Illinois College pass. Bill made a 35 yard return and set Rose up for a score. Rose marched to the one and then Larry Hall sneaked in for the score behind the blocking of Pete Petrowsky and Gary Shillinger. Once again the PAT was no good. The third period ended with the score 21-12 in favor of Illinois College.

In the fourth period Illinois College took control of the game and put it out of Rose's reach. They racked up 20 points.

There were several outstanding efforts by Rose men in the contest. "Dike" Holobaugh intercepted two passes and Bill Lewis one. This combination now has seven interceptions in two games, a real good job by two frosh. Charlie Yager also punted a total of 188 yards in four attempts. This is a phenomenal 47 yard average per kick. One of the kicks was an intentional "out of bounds" punt.

The large, enthusiastic crowd was a great boost to team and school spirit. Hope to see you all at the game Saturday when Rose beats Concordia. Be there!

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